

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank L. Langley, Publisher.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,550

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

It will be all over after midnight tonight.

Northfield-on-the-Dog is getting for a big granite contract now, and not waiting any of her time thinking how low the mercury may go this winter.—Montpelier Journal.

A good big contract would remove much of the chill that is characteristic of the neighboring town and make a snug covering.

Shall we ensure them for not using every cent and farthing of the \$50,000 appropriation on the new Morrill hall at Burlington? There's still \$12,652 cents of the appropriation left.

The Burlington News has just published a handsome souvenir industrial edition of "Greater Burlington," and the work is a credit both to the publisher and the city. So well are the advantages and industries of the place set forth that the reader may well side with Publisher Auld in his statement that "Everyone who knows our town intimately loves it and would like to live in it—but all cannot."

ITALY'S LATEST SCOURGE.

The real importance of the catastrophe in southern Italy this week has been more or less swallowed up in the public print by the news of absorbing interest nearer home. Yet Italy's latest scourge is of very great consequence. From the incomplete reports thus far received, it is possible to judge that the earthquake which shook the toe of Italy and the east coast of Sicily is far more consequential in the loss of life than the disaster on the coast of California. We learn that the list of casualties in dead alone will exceed one thousand, which places the disaster far more serious than our own, which we were apt to magnify. And what makes Italy's misery the more keen is the fact that the financial trouble attendant upon the destruction, or partial destruction, of several towns falls upon a people who are far less able to recover than were the Californians. There is less resiliency, or capacity to rebound from a calamity, noticeable among the European nations than in the newer countries of the globe, less of the life and vigor of youth. Whereas, San Francisco is already springing up as if in a night, it will take long years for the towns in southern Italy to recover from the blow which they have just received. The total monetary loss in that country is only a tithe of the loss in California, but the actual suffering is fully as keen, and will be for a long time.

GIVING WAY TO COWARDICE.

A scuffling of feet or the lighting of a match oftentimes starts a panic in a crowded theatre. The uneasiness is first centered in a small locale. Then the spirit of restlessness begins to spread, spread, spread, gaining momentum and growing in significance as it flies about. At length a triviality has become a thing of stupendous and hideous size and the audience rises as if like one man and rushes headlong toward the exits and safety. Result: Dead, maimed, torn, and bleeding humanity. And all because of the thoughtless scuffling of feet or the lighting of a match. The noise of the feet would probably have been quieted and the match would have been extinguished had the audience waited only one turn of the minute hand of the clock.

How like it has been the recent flurry in the New York banking situation, the crest of which has apparently been reached and passed at this time. Given a pent-up interest in somewhat unsettled financial conditions, some thoughtless person figuratively scuffles his feet or lights a match by giving a cue to a rumor, which more often than not, is false. The rumor flies hither and thither, gaining ugliness in each telling. Uneasiness gains the mastery. Then some bank depositor, surrendering to his fears, hastens to the bank and draws out his little savings. Others see him do it. They become also uneasy and do likewise. Later, others join in the scramble and there is a full-sized run on the bank. If, then, this bank is uncertain, then all banks must be, these thoroughly panic-stricken people reason without reason. The attack is immediately directed on other and still more banks, and the excitement grows until finally the damage is done. Banks thoroughly solvent are forced to suspend payment for the time because it is impossible to call to get the necessary money to pay all their depositors, for everyone knows or ought to know that a bank's total deposits are never inside the vaults at one time.

That is the situation in New York at the present time, and they will now turn toward figuring up the casualties. The cause was "needless alarm" of depositors, started by a little match of rumor. If the depositors hadn't cowardly surrendered to their fears the banks



"Come in and shake the plum tree." It's the Fall of the year—the plums will fall into your hands. Our store is plumb full of the best for men and boys' wear.

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174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

would have been doing business today and the depositors wouldn't have lost their interest.

THE NEW HIAWATHA

As Presented by One Who Has Watched the Deering Hunting Season.

The following verses on "The New Hiawatha," expressing joy over the close of the deer hunting season and voicing sorrow for the loss of human lives, are presented by a reader of The Times: When the red and yellow carpet had new fallen on the forest, On the side of great Knox mountain, And the glory of the autumn had, but recently departed, There was heard on every hillside All about the Granite City, One wild cry of human nature, Harking back to days of slaughter, To the days when our forefathers had to use the gun or peril.

"Get your gun, O Hiawatha! Go and fetch your long-range rifle That will shoot a thousand furlongs And send death with noise like thunder. For the law of mighty white men tenses up one short week of rapture; And the deer that graze the hillside, Have destruction loosed upon them."

Then forth-rushed from every village, From the farm-house in the valley, From the big and booming city, Scattering every way the wind blows, Every man who owned a rifle, Or could be a good shot or borrow; Fat men who could hardly waddle, Slim men who could crawl through knot-holes.

Wise men, spectacled and learned, Poets, delighting in their folly, Veterans of many seasons, Boys who never fired a pop-gun; Worth they rushed into the forest To become themselves with glory, To be first among the mighty.

Virgin snow lay on the foot-path Clothing all the world in whiteness, Every foot-step of the hunted Showed with wonderful distinctness. Every buck who trod the mountain Left unerring behind him, Tracks that surely would betray him.

So the crafty Hiawatha And the mighty big white hunter From their ambush on the hillside, Slew the stately buck with antlers.

But the foolish and the hasty Far outshot the same and crafty, Little heeding what the outcome, Forth they blazed in every thicket. Everything that moved excited Strong desires to pull the trigger.

"Stoop ye down," said John to Henry, "I can see his horns a-moving; I can see him coming towards us Through that little clump of bushes." "You hold on," said Henry, "Surely I saw him leap here yonder." So it chanced that John and Henry Pulled their triggers both together And the thunder of their shooting Could be heard clear down to Boston.

When the smoke had cleared the tree-tops, Seen were two crest-fallen hunters, Sneaking down a tangled by-way, While the furious, stamping farmer, No one less than Deacon Thompson, At the slain and bloody carcass, Cast his no-wise gentle glance, As he muttered, "Who the dickens has been shooting at my heifer!"

Well, the hunting time is over, Far to north, o'er eastern hilltops, Now the hunter's moon is shining On the village and the farm-house; Shining on the saddened women, Weeping for the son or father, Who by careless hand was slaughtered; Shining on the hunter foolish, Who would give the heart within him And he never seen a rifle. Who shall shine when twelve full changes Shall have brought her to the season, When the folly is repeated.

Is it not, O Hiawatha, Worse than famine and the fever That thy poet loved and cherished, Tells us visited thy people And from off this fertile country Wiped the traces of thy people? R. I. T.

For Naval Midshipman.

Congressman Haskins announces that a competitive examination preliminary to an appointment of a midshipman to the United States naval academy at Annapolis will be held at the Junction House, White River Junction, Vermont, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. Candidates must be bona fide residents of this congressional district, between 16 and 20 years of age at the time of final examination, which will take place June 15, 1908, at the naval academy, not less than 5 feet 2 inches tall, physically sound, well qualified in grammar school branches, including the United States and world's history, algebra and plane geometry. All persons desiring to take this examination should address Hon. Haskins Haskins, Brattleboro, Vermont.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons.

Congregational church. The Rev. Dr. Thayer will conduct the morning service in exchange with the pastor. The pastor will conduct the evening service.

Christian Science services tomorrow at 10.45 a. m.; Wednesday evening at 7.30; reading room open Tuesday, and Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock, at 7 Summer street.

Swedish Baptist Mission. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. In the evening at 7.30 the Rev. August E. Johnson will preach on the subject "Soulwinning." Everybody welcome.

The regular service will be held tomorrow at the Presbyterian church. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The session will meet after the morning service.

At St. Monica's church: Children's mass at 9 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. P. M. McKenna; parish mass at 10.30 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. E. F. Gray; catechism, 3 p. m.; rosary and benedictions 4 p. m.; baptisms at 4 p. m.

Universalist church. Rev. A. Belloni will conduct the morning service and preach; in the evening a service will be in charge of the superintendent of Christian Citizenship work of the State Y. P. C. U., and an address will be given by Allard G. Fay.

Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. F. A. Poole will preach at the forenoon service, in exchange with the pastor; Bible school at 12; Epworth league at 6; evangelistic service at 7, with sermon by the pastor. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Regular services at the Baptist church Sunday. Morning meeting at 10.30. Subject of pastor's message, "Wanted: A Man." Bible school at 12 m. C. E. meeting at 6, followed by the regular evening service at 7, with message by the pastor. Subject: "For or Against." Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

MONTPELIER

Mrs. William Powell of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. L. P. Gleason.

Mrs. L. A. Pearson and daughter, Gertrude, are visiting Mrs. C. H. Ingalls at Randolph.

Robert Foster is confined to the house with a badly burned leg, received by tipping over a kettle of molten iron at the shops of the Lane Manufacturing company.

Z. H. McAllister, postmaster at Waitsfield, was in town yesterday in consultation with C. Del. Bancroft in regard to the history of the 13th Vermont regiment, for which Mr. Bancroft is gathering material.

James Ball, catcher for the Inter-city base ball during the past season, and later with the Boston Nationals, went yesterday to Maryland to remain until spring with an uncle near Baltimore. He expects to be with the Nationals next spring.

Daniel Worcester, the veteran actor, county commissioner and policeman, was in town yesterday from Roxbury to transfer a building lot on East State street that he had recently sold. Although suffering from a cold "Dan" is still hale and hearty and carries gracefully his 75 years.

Joseph Bertholet of Middlesex caused his family and neighbors no little uneasiness Thursday night, when he did not return from deer hunting. A posse searched all night for him, but he was safe in the wilds of Bear Swamp and Mount Hunger and returned yesterday noon, minus a deer and very much surprised that he had been the central figure in a man hunt.

Montpelier is wondering whether she entertained unwelcome the Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador, Thursday night an automobile party in charge of Murray Cobb of Washington, D. C., stopped at the Pavilion over night, and a distinguished looking member of the party did not register. The driver of the machine in which the party traveled hinted that the unknown gentleman was Mr. Bryce, but it was thought he was "stringing" the reporters. The party left yesterday for Burlington.

When the federal building in Montpelier was built 20 years ago no provision was made for electric lights, which were then in their infancy. The building has always been lighted by gas, except that in recent years electric light wires have been strung in the corridors. Postmaster Brown will today send out specifications for wiring the entire building, in accordance with plans drawn by an engineer from Washington who was here recently. The wires will come from an underground conduit into the basement and be run from there through the three floors of the building.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The auction of John Silva's was well attended and the things brought a very good price.

There will be a promenade at the town hall tonight. All are cordially invited to attend. Ice cream will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Rev. Cora Eves arrived from Westfield, Pa., yesterday and will preach at the Universalist church tomorrow at 10.45. All will be welcome.

Mr. Lanoue's sister and niece who have been spending some weeks here left yesterday for Canada and will return to their home in the west.

Remember that Hon. D. J. Foster will lecture Monday evening, October 28 on the Panama canal with illustrated views. Do not forget this date. It will be well worth your time to attend. Admission 25 cents.

The Village Improvement society had a very well attended and interesting meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Polan. The officers were elected for the coming year.

WARNING.

Meeting of the Board of Civil Authority For the Abatement of Taxes.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Civil Authority for the purpose of abating taxes, held at the City Court Room on Friday evening, November 1st, 1907, at 7 o'clock.

Per order of the Mayor. James Mackay, City Clerk. Dated at the City of Barre, Vt., this 25th day of October, A. D. 1907.

WE HAVE FOUND

That personal attention and courteous treatment to each of our patrons have largely contributed to our present success, and we are determined that all new depositors shall receive every consideration which our utmost endeavors can give them. We shall value your account, irrespective of its size.

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OPEN ON MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Plaid waist 79c, at Vaughan's. Special full satin-lined black coat for \$12.50 at Pitts.

Madam C. Garrow, life reader, clairvoyant and palmist, is located at the Buzzell block, one flight up on Pearl street, Barre, Vt.

Having purchased the studio at Depot square, I will be open to the public Oct. 28 and am prepared to do all kinds of photograph work, and copying a specialty. Archie Bradford.

Prof. Elmore will meet his class in dancing in Woodmen's hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. Anyone wishing to go into a juvenile class for afternoon lessons notify him at once.

ANOTHER BIG BELASCO

Attraction at the Barre Opera House, "The Heart of Maryland."

There is but one expression of opinion as to the merit of David Belasco's most powerful drama, "The Heart of Maryland," and that involves universal commendation. Now that it is to be seen at the opera house on Wednesday, Nov. 13, it goes without saying that it will fully if not more than duplicate its preceding record. The plot in brief is as follows: The heroine, Maryland Calvert, whose sympathies and home ties are with the south, loves a northern colonel, who is the son of a southern general. To save him from death, she betrays to him a military secret of the Confederacy. Her brother, a northern spy, is shot while trying to escape with important documents, and her lover, who has penetrated the Confederate lines to see her, is arrested and held as a probable accomplice of the dead man. His adversary, who is the Confederate officer commanding, determines to have the bell from ringing, rushes up into the belfry, seizes the clapper and swings to and fro as the bell rope is pulled from below, and the lover's life is saved. The culminating points of the first three acts are of unusual strength, and the fourth act untangles the difficulties and unites the lovers. New scenic settings have been provided for this season, and the company is reported to be the most evenly balanced ever organized to enact the play.

Extra Furs

I have a nice line of extra quality furs, made up in the latest styles. Will sell at very low prices Old Furs taken in exchange for new ones. Also repairing and remodeling Ladies' and Gents' Furs.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Call and convince yourself.

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ON NEW BUZZELL BLOCK, PEARL STREET.

BILLIARDS BOWLING AND POOL FURNISHED ROOMS.

Come morning, noon or evening. Always ready for business. Try your skill at Bowling, Billiards or Pool. A good tonic for the over-worked office man. Most up-to-date and best conducted Public Rooms in the state. Watch blackboard at the rooms for list of prizes.

A. H. BUZZELL, Proprietor.

Rexall Healing Salve

Cures chapped hands. Great remedy for granite cutters.

20 Cents

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HALE'S PAVILION.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8.10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.10

Twenty-first week and an extra programme of new pictures.

PROGRAMME.

The Tenderfoot. A Disturbed Dinner. The Police Dog. New Stag Hunt. The New Drink. Fatality. Spills the Dinner.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," "Iola."

JENNIE LAWS, Soprano. ILA BATCHELDER, Pianist.

Adults 10c. - Children under Ten Years 5c. D. W. FLAGG, Manager.

AT THE THEATORIUM TO-NIGHT

JAMES ROACH, MANAGER.

PRESENTS WILLIAM ROBERTSON

Baritone

Song, "When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget."

Pictures Tonight.

MISCHIEVOUS GIRLS.

A DAY OF HIS OWN.

BAFFLED BURGLARS.

Always a good programme. Come in any time and stay as long as you like.

Children under 10 years of age admitted free, afternoon only, when accompanied by either parent.

Admission - 5 Cents.

40 NORTH MAIN STREET.

APPLES

A fine carload of Lake Shore Winter Apples in bulk on the way. Will be on Sale Monday morning at the C. V. station. Get your barrels ready and Apples will be sold as low as possible. Come and see them. Apples are extremely scarce this year and if you want Apples come and see what you can buy. We will exchange barrels.

S. E. HINSDALE

F. G. ROGERS, Piano and Safe Moving.

BARRE, VERMONT.

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ATTENTION!

All plumbing, tin work and stone shed stoves attended to promptly.

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Durkee Place, - Barre, Vermont.

UNDERWEAR, 19c EACH

Monday, 10 to 12 A. M.

Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Fleece Vests and Pants, special sale for two hours Monday, from 10 to 12 A. M., at 19c each. Only two Vests and Pants to each customer. We wish it understood that there are no better garments in the trade at 25c. All perfect goods. Sale Monday, 10 to 12 A. M., 19c each.

We Are Ready For You

To select your Winter Goods, Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Fleece and Wool Underwear for Women, Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, Outing Flannel, Comfortables and Blankets.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO PROCURE FURS AT 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

The Vaughan Store

For Chapped and Cracked Hands

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER THAN

Colgate's Camphor Ice, - - - 10c a Box
Cold Cream, - - - 10c, 15c and 25c a Package
Balsam and Cedar Salve, - - - 25c a Roll

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR CHAPPED AND CRACKED HANDS.

D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"

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Have a Thanksgiving Turkey On Us

As a special inducement to people to buy for cash we will make the following offer: To the customer who brings us Cash Register Tickets issued by our register showing the largest total cash purchases between the dates of October 21st, 1907, and November 1st, 1907, inclusive, we will give a Thanksgiving turkey.

CONDITIONS.—Tickets must be wrapped up and marked with owner's name and left at our store not later than 9:30 P. M., November 23d, 1907. WHILE-SALE CUSTOMERS ARE EXCLUDED.

Winner Announced Monday Night, Nov. 25th.

C. W. AVERILL & CO.

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Spalding's Plasters

Does wonders for any one troubled with

Rheumatism

Mr. Spalding will be at Kendrick's Drug Store for the next ten days and would be glad to explain the virtues of his Plaster. Call and see him.

C. H. Kendrick & Co.,

54 North Main St., Barre, Vt. DRUGGISTS.

An Advertisement in the Times will bring sure results.

Closing-out Sale WALL PAPER!

Having bought out my partner, I wish to close out all stock on hand, and to do so will sell all wall paper in the store at 25% per cent discount.

UNION WALL PAPER CO. ANDREW BROWN, 307 North Main Street.